



The Scribe

Expo-
'86

University of Bridgeport

Thursday, October 2, 1986

Vol. 6 No. 5

WEDNESDAY AT NOON SERIES Correcting the Mistakes of Industrial Waste

by Paul Fontaine

A lecture on the problems of nuclear power and industrial waste was presented in the Student Center Private Reading Room on Wednesday, September 24, at noon.

The lecture was given as part of the Worldscope Series and was delivered by Professor Harry Rhymer, a member of the UB physics department. Professor Rhymer got his Ph.D. from Northwestern University and has worked in the field of satellite telecommunications.

Prof. Rhymer began the lecture by saying that there is no simple solution to the problem of nuclear safety. In fact, there is no way to guarantee that a nuclear plant is 100% safe. It is a certainty that accidents will happen within a nuclear plant. The key to nuclear safety is that when such accidents occur, they occur in a way that can be easily controlled.

Prof. Rhymer added that solving the problems of nuclear safety has already been done and these kinds of problems are not as mysterious as one might think. The safety of nuclear power plants is a matter of economics, not science. It is because of economics, that putting the concepts of nuclear safety into practice is the major concern.

Most stock holders in nuclear plants do not take into consideration the fact that the most reliable systems are also the most expensive. Thus, as most companies that control nuclear power plants spend no more than is necessary on safety systems, they invite greater accidents to take place within their plants. Unfortunately, even when an accident in a nuclear plant is controlled, the problems do not stop there. When such an accident takes place, it is usually the plant owners and the taxpayers who must pay for such mistakes. An example of this is the Three Mile Island accident in Pennsylvania. While very little harmful radiation escaped the plant, the need to repair the internal damage that happened as a result forced the customers to pay an increase in the electricity costs.

On a larger, more tragic scale, there is the disaster at Chernobyl in the USSR. The plant at Chernobyl was badly designed and the Soviet Union has a different approach to training people for working in a nuclear facility. As a result, the reactor went out of control and the plant personnel could not contain the reactor until it was too late. Months later, the people who lived near Chernobyl as well as those in neighboring towns and countries are paying a more somber price.

Furthermore, Prof. Rhymer said that the greatest danger that a nuclear reactor could produce is a steam explosion. The worst kinds of mistakes could not get a reactor to explode. But, a reactor in the process of a melt down could come in contact with the subsurface beneath a nuclear plant. Once that happens, a highly radioactive steam cloud would be produced and ejected into the atmosphere. Moreover, more dangers from nuclear power can be found in "breeder" reactors. Breeder reactors are reactors which reuse nuclear fuel. Yet breeder reactors have one unpleasant consequence: they produce weapons-grade plutonium. This form of plutonium cannot be reused as reactor fuel and despite the fact that it is extremely radioactive, is regarded by various terrorist groups as a valuable commodity.

Another great concern about nuclear plants is the removal of nuclear waste. Coupled with industrial waste, nuclear waste presents a serious problem in regards to the ecology. Although nuclear waste has greater longevity, it can be easily tracked and it can be compacted and separated into radioactive and benign compounds. Of the two types industrial waste poses more of a problem. Currently, there are over 25,000 unknown chemical dumps in the U.S. Unlike nuclear waste, different kinds of chemical waste can combine into completely new compounds. There have been many stories in the media about unknown chemical dumps

Continued on page 12

A MOM FOR ALL SEASONS

by Kenneth A. Fennal

For the past two weeks, many students have been wondering what has happened to Hilda Outlaw (Mom), who worked in the Marina Dining Hall for daka Food Services.

The reason for "Mom's" disappearance is because she has been fired. Yes, she has been dismissed from her job. Just as puzzling as Mom's disappearance, so to was the reasoning behind the banal decision of her dismissal. The students are greatly concerned about Mom and showed their concern in the last SCRIBE issue.

Catherine Yang, assistant vice president of administration, received a letter from Brian Reinert (printed in last week's editorial section of the paper) with 340 student signatures in support of Mom. Yet, there is still no sign of

our Mom.

After talking to Al Briscoe, 1199 delegate, a better understanding of the perplexing situation was derived.

Al explained that because of an argument between Mom and a manager regarding a job requirement that Mom was fired. He said that during the summer all the union workers that were kept on during work decrease, controlled all phases of the dining hall. This happens every summer, but when school starts the union workers are only required to perform limited work in various positions. All other positions are to be filled by students. The reason, he believes, is that daka either can't find enough student workers in these positions or that they aren't hiring students to fill these positions. In the union worker's contracts, it specifically states what they are

required to do. For example, Mom was a server on the line, but students frequently saw her bringing trays from the stove.

Other union workers stated that they have been working the conveyor belt in which the trays are placed on before being sent downstairs. This job is supposed to be for students only, according to these workers.

The 1199 delegate said the union is going to bring back our Mom. They are currently at the second stage of negotiations. There is one more stage before arbitration and they are willing to go there, if necessary. Is daka?

If they (the union) goes to arbitration, Mom won't be back for two to three months. Other union members say that our Mom will be back.

Daka Director, Karl Lindahl refused to comment on the situation as did another manager.

A & H: ALIVE AND KICKING

by Anna Balonze

One of the basic fallacies about Co-op is that it is limited to Science & Engineering and Business & Public Management. I am now a senior psychology student, and until recently, I thought Arts & Humanities and Health Science Co-op was virtually nonexistent. Well, my misconceptions were quickly dispelled when I met Susan Eaton, Director of Co-op in Arts & Humanities and Health Sciences as well as Sheila Sowinski, her coordinator. Recently, I spoke with both of them and they offered many insightful facts in the world of Co-op.

A question that many students have is, "Can Co-op be a one-time thing?" The answer is yes. It can be a summer job or job during any one semester. Co-op can also be on a continuous part-time basis for 15-20 hours per week. The last kind is the traditional alternating semester.

Co-op, in Arts & Humanities and Health Sciences, can be arranged in over 20 majors. These include Mass Communication, English Psychology, Human Services, Design, Photography just to name a few. Companies are researched by Susan Eaton and Sheila Sowinski extensively, and jobs are developed through referrals. These referrals come from faculty, people in the community, other students and personal contacts of Susan and Sheila.

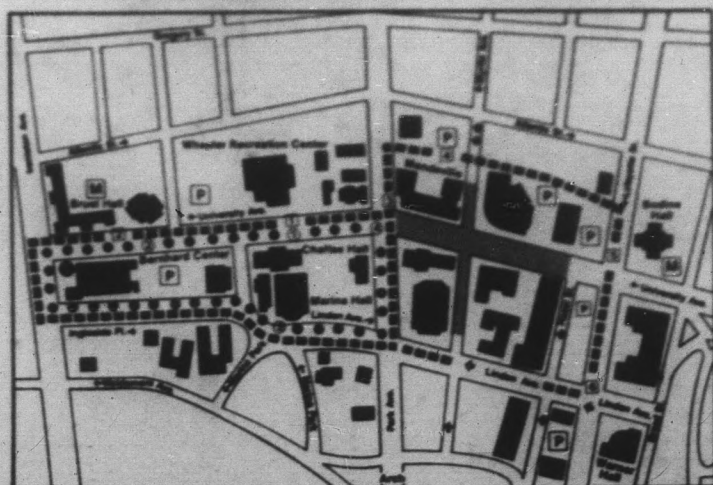
Freshmen and sophomores are strongly encouraged to stop in the Co-op office. If not for actual Co-op work, undergrads can learn resume writing skills, interview skills, and Sheila says, "Don't wait till the last minute."

Both Susan and Sheila offered many pieces of valuable advice. They said to start early with a resume. Once you learn the format, it's easy to make changes later. Susan also stressed the importance of keyboard skills. She

said it is "a skill that every student should have before graduation. Anyway you can get this skill is important." Whether you take a typing class or computer operations course, learn to use a keyboard.

Susan pointed out that Co-op affords any student the opportunity "to get a foot in the door." She further claimed that Co-op teaches you "how to dress, how to act, and what are the politics of the company involved. These are skills course work will not teach you." A first term Co-op salary ranges anywhere from five to seven dollars per hour. Students should pass the word along if they are in a position that a UB student can benefit from.

For further details on Co-op opportunities, stop by the A & H and Health Science Co-op office in Ingleside Hall, or call x4961. There are many wonderful opportunities out there for those students willing to take advantage of them.



Six-Month Trial Period for Pedestrian Mall

The City of Bridgeport has granted the University of Bridgeport a six-month trial period to close portions of University and Myrtle Avenues to traffic, beginning today Oct. 2 at midnight.

No automobile traffic, with the exception of emergency vehicles, will be permitted in the central part of the campus, creating an environment which is more conducive to college life. This will not occur, however,

without some changes to what most students, faculty, staff and campus visitors have found familiar and convenient.

Some of the streets around campus will have a change in the direction of traffic flow. The campus Shuttle will also have a new timetable and routing schedule.

About 140 on-street parking places will be eliminated during the trial period. A study of parking patterns on campus,

however, showed that these cars can be relocated in the existing parking lots around campus.

A monitored parking lot has been established behind Bodine Hall, and behind Schine Hall. Students are encouraged to use the monitored parking lots, particularly commuters who park on campus for the entire day.

Faculty and Staff: 576-4913.
Law Students: 576-4718.
Campus Information Center: 576-4016.

LETTERS

GROUP WARNS FACULTY 'UNDERCLASS' IS DAMAGING COLLEGES



WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — Colleges are hiring fewer tenure-track faculty members, and thus are creating a kind of teaching "underclass" that is damaging higher education, the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) says in a new report.

The new temporary faculty members—most of them women—get less pay and have less academic freedom in their classrooms, the report charges.

College hiring of temporary teachers has grown at an alarming rate, the AAUP added, mostly because it's cheaper to hire temporaries than to recruit tenure-level professors.

But colleges are "shooting themselves in the foot" by doing so, says Dr. Herschel Kasper, a Princeton professor who authored the AAUP report.

The nontenure-track teachers "adversely affect the quality of faculty and the attractiveness of the institution," Kasper adds.

One reason, he explains, is that students and other faculty members can form only "tenuous relationships" with the temporary teacher.

AAUP officer Dr. Robert Kreiser adds short-term professors

may be "not as committed" to students as their tenure-track colleagues.

"Most," Kreiser says, "are assigned to the most pedagogical tasks, and are not as available to students as other long-term faculty. What does that say about the quality of education?"

Temporary teachers, moreover, are more "economically concerned" about their careers, and more prone to avoid controversy in class.

But the trend, thanks mostly to state and federal budget cuts, is accelerating, the AAUP report found.

Nearly a half of all the first-time junior faculty positions—jobs taken right after graduate school—were nontenure-track in 1981.

By 1982-83, some 60 percent of the nation's humanities faculty members were not tenured.

"We learned the incidence of full time nontenure-track em-

ployees increased dramatically and spread to virtually all fields," Kreiser says.

Kasper debunks the notion that temporary teachers make it easier for colleges to try new courses and cut back labor costs in fiscally hard times.

"Institutions argue curriculum flexibility by saying 'There are new studies and fields we'd like to try and see if they are attractive to students,'" Kasper says.

"What we (AAUP) concluded was there's no need to have one of those new provisional arrangements because every institution is entitled to have new faculty on probation for at least four years," Kasper explains.

"The school could hire tenured faculty on a probationary period," he notes. "By the end of the four to seven years, the institution should have its mind made up on the new program."

Dear Editors:

The article entitled "The Tragedy of South Africa" raised some questions in my mind which I would appreciate an answer to.

1. Does the University of Bridgeport have money invested in South Africa? If so, how much?
2. What is President Miles' view on South Africa?
3. If the university does have money invested in South Africa, what would happen to financial aid if the South African economy were to collapse?
4. What other (if any) foreign countries does the University of Bridgeport have money invested in?
5. Why did Rev. Kessler meet with just President Botha and not with Bishop Tutu as well?

Based on an article in the Bridgeport Post, Rev. Kessler met

with Botha and not with any official who could speak for the Black Majority. Granted Rev. Kessler met with the African National Congress, but as he (Kessler) said they were just teenagers representing the violent minority.

Pressure is put on the South African government by the threat of divestiture. President Botha does not intend to free the blacks of South Africa. Why should he? He lives as any head of state would with butlers and aides; while, the oppressed blacks live in tin shacks; with dirt floors and barbed wire imprisoning them in camps.

I invite the Scribe to print the "real story" of South Africa and not a general press release which is usually the case when dealing with the University of Bridgeport's Public Relations Department.

Thank you,
Gerald Stewart

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International Publications

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open to all college and university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized. CASH PRIZES will go to the top five poems:

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CONTEST RULES AND RESTRICTIONS.

1. Any student is eligible to submit his or her verse.
2. All entries must be original and unpublished.
3. All entries must be typed, double spaced, on one side of the page only. Each poem must be on a separate sheet and must bear, in the upper left hand corner, the NAME and ADDRESS of the student as well as the COLLEGE attended. Put name and address on envelope also!
4. There are no restrictions on form or theme. Length of poems up to fourteen lines. Each poem must have a separate title. (Avoid "Untitled"!)
5. Small black and white illustrations welcome.
6. The judges' decision will be final. No info by phone!
7. Entrants should keep a copy of all entries as they cannot be returned. Prize winners and all authors awarded free publication will be notified ten days after deadline. I.P. will retain first publication rights for accepted poems. Foreign language poems welcome.
8. There is an initial one dollar registration fee for the first entry and a fee of one dollar for each additional poem. It is requested to submit no more than ten poems per entrant.
9. All entries must be postmarked not later than the above deadline and fees be paid, cash, check or money order, to:

INTERNATIONAL PUBLICATIONS

P. O. Box 44044-L

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The Scribe

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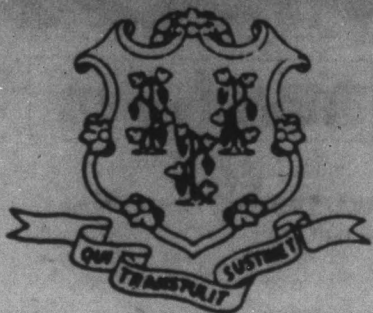
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INFO



General Assembly's Internships

Applications for the 1987 Connecticut General Assembly's Internship Program are now available from campus advisors at Connecticut's Colleges and Universities. The Legislative Internship Program provides students with the opportunity to experience first hand the formal and informal aspects of the state's legislative process. The program commences in January and runs through most institutions' Spring Semester. Interns are assigned to a legislator who may be a party leader, committee chair or ranking member, or rank-and-file member. They perform a variety of tasks ranging from analysis of legislative proposals, monitoring committee and floor action, con-

stituent casework, and policy research.

An academic component is included in the Internship program which includes orientation sessions, seminars, and written papers. Most institutions award academic credit for internships ranging from 12-15 semester hours for a full time internship (5 days/week) to 6 hours for a part-time internship (2 days/week). In addition, interns are given a travel stipend to help defray commuting costs to the Capitol.

Intern applications are due on November 1, and are submitted to the college's academic advisor. All applicants will be interviewed sometime during November, with selections announced in

early December.

For more information about the program, see Dr. Spector of the Political Science Department, North Hall Room 219 on Monday, Tuesday, or Thursday between noon and 1 p.m., or call x4148, as soon as possible.

Dr. Spector emphasizes the following: This program is open to any student, majoring in any discipline; minority group members and women are encouraged to apply; full-time, as well as part-time internships are available.

A sum of \$1,500.00 is to be allocated among one or more UB undergraduates who participate in the Legislative Internship Program.

Students Offered New Scholarship Aid for 86-87 Year

College students in need of financial aid for this academic year were urged to investigate private foundation sources by Steve Danz, Director of The Scholarship Bank.

College students can find funds based on major, occupational goals, geographic preferences and approximately 30 other criteria. Financial need is not stressed as heavily in private aid as in government funding. Numerous new grants exist this year for business, liberal arts, health care, law, and humanities. Students are also urged to investigate well-paying corporate internships as part of their over-all financial package.

Students interested in supplementing their current financial aids should send a stamped, self-addressed business-sized envelope to The Scholarship Bank, 4626 N. Grand, Covina, CA 91724.

According to the director, there are over \$500 million in private financial aid sources that oft-times go unused. This imbalance is due to the fact that college students until now have not had a reliable method of finding out about the numerous private aid sources. The Scholarship Bank has computerized this information and will send each applicant a personalized print-out of private aid sources that appear just right for each applicant.

FINANCIAL AID FACTS

The Guaranteed Student Loan Program: Part I

Who is eligible?

To be eligible for the Guaranteed Student Loan you must be:

- Making satisfactory academic progress at the University of Bridgeport as defined in the Undergraduate catalog. (At least a 1.70 grade point average at the end of your freshman year, 1.90 at the end of your sophomore year, 2.00 at the end of your junior year.)

- Enrolled for at least six credits per semester.

- Not in default on any educational loan or owe a refund on any Federal Financial Aid.

How to apply?

To apply for a Guaranteed Student Loan, you should follow these steps:

- Undergraduate students must complete the Financial Aid Form, or Federal Application for Financial Aid. Graduate students may use the short Needs Test but must also submit a signed copy of their 1040 Tax Return, as well as a signed copy of their parents' 1040 Tax Return (if Dependent). A Verification worksheet must

also accompany the Needs Test. (Remember: Approximately 30% of all students filing the FAF will be required to comply with Federal Verification Laws.)

- Complete a certification of Educational Purpose/Registration Compliance. (Forms are available at the Financial Aid office, 6th floor Wahlstrom Library.)

- Complete a certification stating that you are not in default on any educational loan, or do not owe a refund/repayment of any federal financial aid. (Forms are available at the Financial Aid office.)

- Complete the Guaranteed Student Loan application. This form can be obtained at your local bank, credit union, or savings and loan association.

- Once the loan application has been completed, submit the form to the Financial Aid office along with your certification of Educational purpose/Registration compliance and your certification of Default/Refund status. The Financial Aid Form is completed and sent to College Scholarship Service in Princeton, N.J.

How much to apply for?

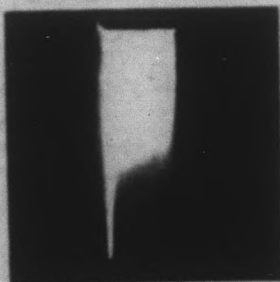
You can apply for any amount over \$500 up to the maximum. Maximum amounts are \$2500 per academic year for Undergraduates, and \$5000 per academic year for Graduates. You may not necessarily receive the amount you apply for. The Guaranteed Student Loan Program is a federally sponsored form of financial aid and therefore is "Need Based."

At this time the Financial Aid office is experiencing a decrease in the volume of student loans coming into the office. The Federal government had initially set out to cut the Guaranteed Loan program substantially and there was a lot of publicity about these cuts in the media. However, none of the so-called cuts materialized. If anyone has not applied for a student loan due to the disbelief caused by the mention of cuts in the program by the Federal government, the Financial Aid office urges you to contact them immediately. DO NOT miss out on an opportunity to help finance your education due to misconceptions about the program.

THERE ARE TWO SIDES TO BECOMING A NURSE IN THE ARMY.



And they're both represented by the insignia you wear as a member of the Army Nurse Corps. The caduceus on the left means you're part of a health care system in which educational and career advancement are the rule, not the exception. The gold bar



on the right means you command respect as an Army officer. If you're earning a BSN, write: Army Nurse Opportunities, P.O. Box 7713, Clifton, NJ 07015. Or call toll free 1-800-USA-ARMY.

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GOINGS - ON

Monday 6

Safety Week. Mertens Contemporary Composers Festival honoring Leonard Bernstein "The American Composer." Prof. Richard French, Yale School of Music, 3 p.m., Bernhard Center Recital Hall; "Bernstein on Broadway," musical selections from "Candide," "West Side Story," and "Trouble in Tahiti," 8 p.m., Bernhard Center Recital Hall. Alumni Homecoming meeting, Cortright Hall, 5:30 p.m. Contemporary Issues in Biology, "Ethical Dilemmas Involving the Fetus" John Hobbins, M.D. College of Nursing 100, 6-8 p.m.

Tuesday 7

BLOOD BANK, Student Center Social Room, 10:30 a.m. Give Blood—all you will feel is good! **UB Women's Forum**, lunch and speaker "Town and Gown Series," Dr. Jacqueline D. Benamati, **Drug Abuse—Everybody's Concern**, Private Dining Room, 12 noon, students, staff, faculty are all urged to attend this important discussion. **Tennis**, UB vs. Springfield College, Seaside park, 3 p.m. Symposium on **Public Interest Careers for Lawyers**, sponsored by the School of Law, panel discussion and questions, Founders' Room Wahlstrom Library 5th floor, 5:15 p.m. Volleyball, UB vs. University of Hartford, 7 p.m. NEACAC College Fair, Hubbell Gym, 7-9 p.m. **Illustration Lecture**, "Tools and Techniques of Illustration," Helen Davie and David Rickman, Bernhard Center 217, 7:30 p.m. **Mertens Contemporary Composers Festival** Bernstein's music for chorus and orchestra, United Congregational Church, Park and State Streets, 8 p.m.

Wednesday 8

NEACAC College Fair, Hubbell Gym, 9 a.m.-12 noon

World Scope series, "African Relief," William Bangser of 'Save the Children Foundation', Student Center Reading Room, 12 n. Hillel Lunch and discussion, Israeli Consul, Gershon Can "Briefing on Current Middle East Issues," Carstensen Hall, 12 noon **Arts and Humanities and Health Sciences Co-Op Open House**, Ingelside Hall, 2 p.m. Everyone invited to talk Co-Op. Soccer, UB vs. C.W. Post, Seaside Park, 3 p.m. **Arts and Humanities Student Senate**, Student Center 205 4 p.m. **Carlson Art Gallery Exhibit** opening, Paintings by Constance Kiermaier and Barbara Siegel, Young New York Sculptors, Reception 4-7 p.m.

Thursday 9

Volleyball, UB vs. Yale University 7 p.m. **Film**, "Ferris Bueller's Day Off," Social Room, 8 and 10:30 p.m. **Margo Knis Dance Ensemble** production of "Shara's Journey—Stardance 11" with guest artists Paul Winter's Sun Singer Trio, Mertens Theater 8 p.m. **Board of Associate's Dialogue Luncheon**, guest General M. Marbottle, duPont Tower Room, call x4505 for reservations, 12 noon **Senior Class TGIF**, Knight Club Pub, 4:30-7:30 p.m., proof of age required. Film series, "Hollywood on Trial" and "The Front", Bernhard Center Recital Hall, 7:30 p.m. Student BYOB Dance in the Pub, 9 p.m. 9 p.m.

Saturday 11

Tennis, UB vs. Univ. of Hartford, Seaside Park 11:30 a.m. Soccer, UB vs. Lowell College, Seaside Park, 1:30 p.m. **Reggae Festival** sponsored by the Black Student Alliance, Social Room, 9 p.m.

Sunday 12

Memorial Concert honoring Dr. David Barnett, Recital hall, 4 p.m. **Yom Kippur** begins at Sundown "Ferris Bueller's Day Off," Social Room, 8 p.m.

Monday 13

No Classes

Yom Kippur Columbus Day

Soccer, UB vs. Merrimac College Seaside Park, 3 p.m. HISP Scandinavian Scholarship meeting, Reading Room, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday 14

WALDEMERE Open House, 4 p.m.

Wednesday 15

Commuter Student Association, Student Center 205, 2 p.m. **Wednesday Noon**

series "The Cocaine Epidemic", Allen Longdendyke, Reading Room, 12 noon University SEante, JW 103, 4 p.m. **Faculty Chamber Music Series**, Craig Nies, piano, Recital Hall, 8 p.m. Interorganization meeting, Student Center 207, 9 p.m. **People Auction** for the Benefit of the United Way sponsored by SCBOD and Student Council, Student Center 207 10 p.m. Come and 'buy' your favorite student to do your least favorite task.

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FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CALL:

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Minimum: \$30.00 in pledges

Sponsored by Sound Cyclists Bicycle Club
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ATTENTION SCRIBE READERS:

The Scribe staff is proud to announce the return of the Personals column. Anyone desiring to place a personal in the paper can drop them off at the information desk in the Student Center. Personals must be 25 words or less and handed in the Friday before the next edition. The Scribe reserves the right to edit and limit the space of each personal. Each personal handed in remains the property of *The Scribe*.

Do you know
what you are going to do
for Spring Break?

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DOWN & OUT IN BEVERLY HILLS

Thurs. 8 p.m.
10:30 p.m.

Sunday 8 p.m.

Student Center

NEWS

Future Leaders at U.B.

The Freshman Debates were held in the Student Center on Monday, September 22nd at 7:30. Each candidate had a time limit to answer three questions posed by Sean Sullivan, president of Student Council. The responses were smooth and concise with only an occasional show of nerves in a stutter or a flush. After Sean's questions, the audience was allowed to direct their concerns to the candidates. The dress of these young men and women was conservative as they attempted to display their leadership abilities to their peers.

Floyd Williams, who is running solo, spoke of a wrestling team and certain material improvements as the thrust of this bid for the presidency. Carl Klotz

and Jon Spilberg, friends on the same ticket, agreed on some basic issues. Security, or rather the lack of it, was the basis of their campaign. They also felt that an increase in the number of activities on campus could promote enthusiasm among students. Beth Mezas and her running-mate, Jennifer Tenzer began slowly, but ended on a strong note. Jennifer's first answers were strained from nervousness, but her spirit showed through in the end. Beth Mezas felt that communication and pride in the Freshman class could provide new insight for some of the problems in the student body. The two other candidates for the vice-presidency, Tracey Salvo and Laura Park both came

across as strong, capable young women. These two have an excellent background and are very articulate speakers.

All of these young people are the kind of leaders we need here at the University. Their initiative and school spirit should be an example for all of us. Let us hope that those candidates who do not experience the thrill of victory, do not become apathetic from the "agony of defeat." If these students work together with the winners of the election, their experience and determination could give the class of '90 an edge in student government.

Academic Excellence with Credit!

(1-3 Credits by Arrangement)

The Division of Biology & Allied Health Technologies is offering a course sponsored by the College of Health Sciences, Sigma Xi honorary scientific society, Phi Kappa Phi honor society, and other supportive campus organizations.

This course is best described by the impressive list of speakers on the attached schedule. The past lectures have been recorded on audio-tape so that students who enroll late can pick up

by Jennifer Monahan

In an effort to promote Bridgeport's housing resources, U.B. will be hosting 'EXPO' 86 "Neighbors Helping Neighbors" on Saturday, Oct. 4 from 10 am to 4 pm.

Most of the local non-profit organizations, banking businesses and restaurants will have booths set up either in the Student Center Social Room or lined up along the streets. There will be

games, prizes, fundraisers and food galore.

In order to sample all the foods from the various restaurants, there will be a \$10 charge. You will then receive a coupon book and can go from table to table sampling foods.

Several U.B. organizations, such as R.H.A. and O.P.A. will be having booths also.

This is the first time that U.B. has been involved in a function with Bridgeport. Hopefully, EXPO '86 will not only make people aware of what Bridgeport has to offer, but also what U.B. has.

In addition, Saturday Oct. 4 is the official "tying of the ribbon" to close off the pedestrian mall. There will be roller skate rentals and activities planned in Wheeler Recreational Center.

"We expect 3000 to 10,000 people," Susan Tyliszczak, director, said. She added that she hopes this won't be the last time that U.B. and Bridgeport work together on a project.

Crowds here have also been minimal, ensuring you a lane virtually anytime. Hours are noon through midnight, Monday to Friday, and Sunday 1 to 6 pm.

The Pub Returns—Almost

by Sean McEvoy

As the sign on the bar said: "You can't keep a good bar down." That's right, it refers to the pub. It's now called T.G.I.F., but it's still the same old pub—for seniors. This social event takes place every Friday afternoon from 4:30 to 7:30 in the Student Center Cafeteria. During its first two weeks, attendance seemed

to falter a bit, mainly due to lack of publicity, but recently, things have been picking up. The atmosphere seems a bit more relaxed than last year, since the crowd is minus the large underage population, but to those who attend, it's still the same old pub. So, if you're bored on a Friday afternoon, come on down and join friends and classmates for a relaxing brew or wine cooler.

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Bacon	6.00	7.25	8.50
Pepperoni	6.00	7.25	8.50
Italian Sausage	6.00	7.25	8.50
Onion	6.00	7.25	8.50
Pepper	6.00	7.25	8.50
Beef	6.00	7.25	8.50
Broccoli	6.00	7.25	8.50
Hot Pepper	6.00	7.25	8.50
Mushroom	6.00	7.25	8.50
Olive	6.00	7.25	8.50
Anchovie	6.00	7.25	8.50
2-Item Combo	7.00	8.50	10.00
3-Item Combo	8.00	9.75	11.50
4-Item Combo	9.00	11.00	13.00
Peoples Pizza Super Saver	10.00	12.25	14.50
Consists of All items. Must specify for Hot Pepper or Anchovies			
Vegee	8.00	9.75	11.50
Mushrooms, Onions, Peppers, Olives			

PEOPLES JUMBO CALZONE

Pepperoni	6.00
Onion	6.00
Pepper	6.00
Mushroom	6.00
Italian Sausage	6.00
Eggplant	6.00
Beef	6.00
Ham	6.00
Cheese	5.00
Jumbo Saver	10.00
Any x-tra item	1.00

All Calzones consist of mozzarella cheese, ricotta cheese & sauce.

DINNERS	
Spaghetti with Sauce	3.50
Spaghetti with meatballs	5.00
Spaghetti with sausage	5.00
Spaghetti with mushrooms	5.00
Ziti with sauce	3.50
Ziti with meatballs	5.00
Ziti with sausage	5.00
Ziti with mushrooms	5.00
Veal	5.25
Eggplant	4.75
Baked Ziti	5.00
Lasagne	5.25
Manicotti	5.00
Stuffed Shells	5.00
Chicken	5.00

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Garlic Bread	1.00
Garlic Bread Parm.	1.75

GRINDERS	
Veal	4.50
Meatball	3.50
Sausage	3.50
Pepperoni	3.50
Sausage & Meatball	3.50
Salami	3.50
Ham & Cheese	3.75
Ham & Salami Combo	4.00
Eggplant	3.75
Tuna	3.50
Roast Beef	4.50
Chicken	4.00
Super Sub	5.00

All Grinders Include Cheese
Cold Grinders include Lettuce & Tomatoes

X-tra Cheese	.75
Mushrooms	.75
Peppers	.25
Onions	.25

SALADS

Tossed Salad	2.50
Antipasto	4.00
Bread Included with Antipasto	
Mozzarella Sticks	3.50

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12" PIZZAS OR
CALZONES



ARTS

192 BACK LOT BONANZA IV



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STACY VANCHIERI
FOR HER "192" PHOTOS

& ENTERTAINMENT

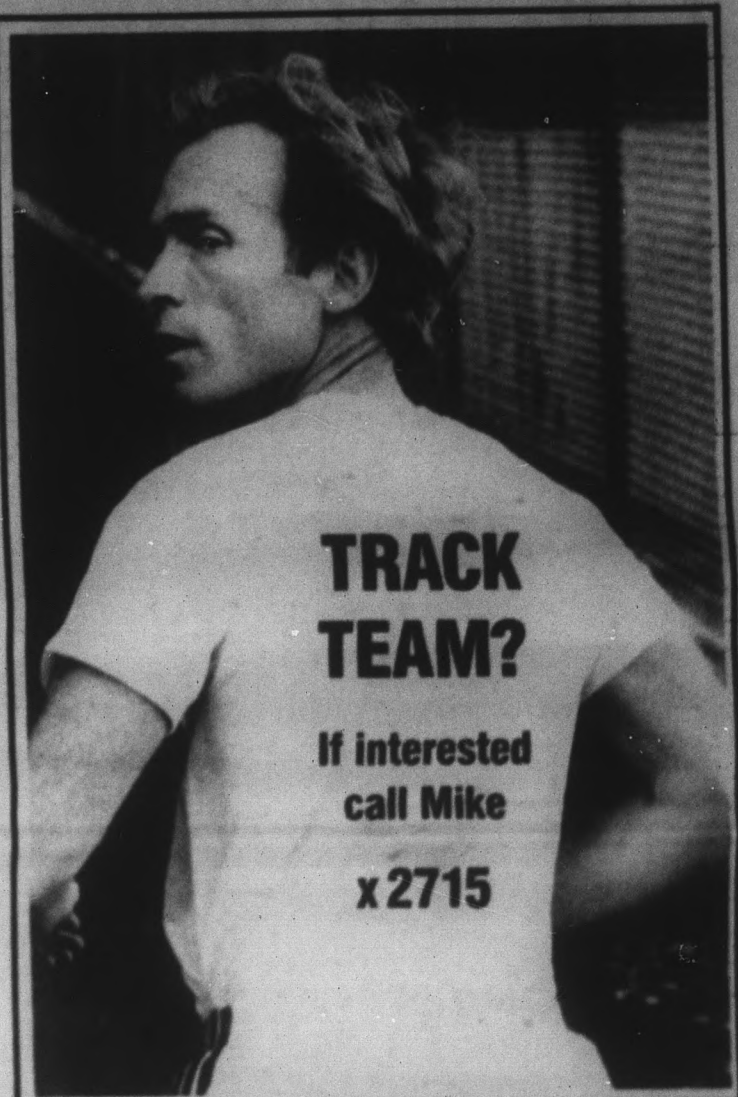
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— Katie Kelly, WABC-TV

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NEWS

Faculty Exhibit 86 Closes New Exhibits to Open Soon A Carlson Gallery Update

by Sean Fleming

Closing October 1 is the Faculty 86 exhibit at the Bern-

hard Center's Carlson Gallery. The exhibit opened on September 10. The show, as its name implies, is a collection of original

works by members of the art teaching staff here at the University of Bridgeport. The works are of varied media and styles, making a definite statement as to the diversity of artistic insights to be found in the University's art department.

The Faculty 86 show contains works from 18 faculty members. There are examples of sculpture, pottery, photography and, of course, painting.

One piece that attracted much attention during the show's run is a work by J. Neil Bittner. The oil painting, entitled "51-L: LOST" is a collage of images centered around the tragic Challenger Space Shuttle disaster. Although the painting is officially listed as "not for sale," its insurance value stands at \$500,000.

Featured in the West Gallery

was a collection of photographs of modern artists by Harvey Stein. The photos are from Mr. Stein's new book, "Artists Observed." During an informal lecture/discussion in the Gallery itself, Mr. Stein offered insights as to the nature of his work and art to an attentive audience.

The Gallery will not be quiet for long, however. Opening October 8 are three separate exhibits. The first is a series of paintings by Constance Kiermaier. Also showing paintings will be Barbara Siegel. The third new exhibit is entitled "Reconstruction: Six Young New York Sculptors." The show's opening reception is from 4:00 pm to 7:00 pm on October 8. Also, at 7:00 the artists featured in the "Reconstruction" section will be giving a Gallery Talk, discussing

the nature of their artistic endeavors.

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**SOCIO-BIOLOGY:
CONTEMPORARY ISSUES
IN BIOLOGY**

SCHEDULE OF SPEAKERS

Monday, October 6
Ethical Dilemmas Involving the Fetus, John Hobbins, M.D., Yale Medical School.

Monday, October 27
Human Gene Therapy, Jerry Mahoney, M.D., Yale Medical School

Monday, November 3
The Perils of Genetic Engineering, Jeremy Rifkin, Social Critic

Monday, November 10
Organ Transplantation & The Problem of Rejection, Judy Gruber, Transplantation Coordinator, Yale N.H. Hospital

Wednesday, November 19
Wetlands Protection in Connecticut, Doug Cooper, Ct. Dept. of Environ. Protection

Monday, November 24
The Psychology of Drug Abuse, Tom Kosten, M.D., Ct. Mental Health Center

Monday, December 8
Progress and Problems in Environmental Protection, Stanley Pae, Commissioner, Ct. Dept. of Environ. Protection

DATING GAME



WHEN? Wednesday, October 8
9:00 PM

WHERE? Carstensen Hall
Downstairs Lounge

Non-Members: \$1.00
Alpha Nu Omega: Free

If interested in being a contestant contact:

Roland (Schine x3024)

Karen (333-8359)

Eleanor (Secretary x4069)

WINNERS GET FREE DINNER

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ALPHA NU OMEGA

Don't Call for Pizza. HUNGRY

by Sean McEvoy

Now, there is an alternative to calling for pizza delivery late at night—the new U.B. snack bar. This little known service is now located in the Student Center Faculty Dining Room and is open until midnight Monday through Thursday. There is a wide selection of munchies ranging from the basic prepackaged high sugar treats everyone knows and loves (doughnuts, funny bones, etc.) to sandwiches and chips. There is also a good

selection of ice cold soda.

Since its opening, the snack bar has been getting a less than capacity crowd, making a quick munchies-run even easier. If the attendance continues to be low, the snack bar's hours will have to be cut back.

If nights seem boring, and homework seems tedious, there is an activity than can give you a relaxing break—bowling. The newly renovated bowling alley is located downstairs in the Student Center, next to the cafeteria.

CLASSIFIEDS

PERSONALS

C&A—
That's only the beginning, it could get better!

All the skin you want, by appointment only please! —CWL

So Harriet, How did you like that Mushroom Farmer I set you up with last night? —M

To JDS & CB—

Recipe for Behemian Mouse Soup: Take 1 plump mouse, add 2 dead roommates, mix with 1 gallon of Rodent Broth

—Bon Appetite!

April—

Your both creative, intelligent, fun loving you have a lot in common! —Love A

Joanne—

Thanks for being such a honey all the time! —Love A

OPUS is the best bed partner I ever had! Garfield is a close second! Ian, can you stand the competition?? LOVE YA "T"

C.J. Woody and Chris?

The secret is safe.

—M

Hey BUNKY!

What's up!

—Love Betsy

Hey Jul—

You're Cool.

—See Ya, M

Steve—

Sorry for no paper Fri. and Sat.

—Li Bro

Jen—

Sorry about Sat. afternoon. I love you.

Baron, we're glad you don't ignore us anymore!

—"Your Old Buddies"

WPs—

You can't compete.

—Dennis

Peewee—

Don't take 2 personal.

Jen—

1-4-3-4-4-5

—Sean

Why so formal Sean Sullivan?

—Guess Who!

Nikky—2B

Hope to see more of you soon.

—Close admirer from Warner

To the Bowling Man who runs the back alley. Who are you?

—An Admirer

Laura—

I miss you.

—Cootie M

Hey Curt—

I sat in my room with my double boiler until 2 am.

—M

Joanne—

You can't expect to turn the corner and find someone just like me— you must search long and hard— I'm glad you did!

—Marianne

Pam D—

Nice date. He makes a mean Pina Colada!

Anne—

So, do you know where BOBO is?

Better go and look again!

—M

Mo, I hate your favorite song! Thnx for this weekend!

—love me

Char—

Thanks for all your help.

—Alex

OPA Pledges—

You're the best! Wait till hell Night!

—Love big Sis Jen.

Jo Anne—

Bet you didn't know that you had a floor!

—Love Jennie

Sean—

Somehow it always works out. I love you.

—Jennifer

TKE Pledges—

Watch out for the OPAs!

—Love Your Big Sister Jen

Charo—

You're very special to me!! —Me

Kathy, I cried, I laughed and I'll cry and laugh again. Thanx for listening. I love you, Marianne

Rob Remember Woodhenge? I'll never forget Woodhenge! "M"

Laurie—

Are we ever gonna see the Yellow Corvette?

—M

Betsy—

You are an Incredible Scribe Editor and an even more incredible friend.

—Marianne

Hey Woobey!

Change any diapers lately?????

5 dollars to anyone who can tell me what Samsel did to his hair?

Portia—

A 9 1/2 on a scale of 10 is almost perfect!

—AB

To Magic Fingers—

I'm in desperate need of "Magic" in my life.

To Joanne—

You are a great advisor.

—Love The Scribe Staff

Jill—

Have any Dead Mouse Soup lately??

—AB

Bern—

You're very special to me.

—Love, AB

Baron is no longer a JAP. Thank GD

Fear not, true believers... Rob-Roy

Fingerhead lives!

Alex—

Good luck from your Big Sister! You'll have fun!—Really!

—Donna

Sandy—

Anytime we want to go into reverse, let's call the cops. Too Cool —M

Marketing Woman (Blondie in back),

Do you want to know me better too, or do our eyes continually meet by chance alone? Quiet up front.

Darryl, The attack continues.

Terminators Versus Komma Kazie. The battle for the championship Komma Kazie's on Top—Special K

Cooper Duece—

Glad you're still s alive.

—Signed Studski

Max, I'll have ham on pomperpen- neey

—Blitz

Anna—

Deoderant is a must, or is it a must.

—MF

Who am I? We shared the wax and Blindfolds too. Next week you'll get clue #2. The Dandebon

Greg Murphy—

Are you as hot as they say?—R.L.

Maryanne, How do you know I'll keep "The Secret" —Me

Lightman—

We'd love to flick the switch with you.

—The astronomers

Helaine, Happy belated birthday, sorry I missed it —Love Betsy

Kathy—

Hope this week is a lot easier on you.

—B&M

Sue McHale—

Future Lawyer? Future Engineer? Either or You'll do it right.

—Love Betsy

Better luck next time BOD.

Council

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CONTINENTAL **NEW YORK AIR**

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SPORTS

KNIGHTS WIN HOME OPENER

Blast Bentley, 4-0

by Dom Lolacano,
Co-Sports Editor

The University of Bridgeport soccer team finally broke out the offensive arsenal and came away with a 4-0 shutout win over Bentley College last Wednesday afternoon.

The offense which had produced just three goals in UB's four previous games on the road, looked much sharper on the familiar confines of Seaside Park.

All-New England senior captain Bill Manning scored both of Bridgeport's two first half goals. At 11:35 Manning took a beautiful feed from freshman midfielder Brian McCafferty and rolled in a crossing shot from the right side of the box.

McCafferty and fellow midfielder Janos Kanczler combined to lead several scoring opportunities in the early going.

"McCafferty put on some magic out there," remarked

coach Fran Bacon, "that's the best game he's played for us."

Manning notched his second score at 30:13 with the assist being credited to Sime Miodic. The goal was Manning's third of the year and thirty-first of his UB career which tied him with Alex Popovich (1965-68) for seventh place on the school's all-time scoring list.

Freshman goalie Peter Quinn made some timely saves near the end of the half as the UB defense

suffered a few lapses. As usual, defensive stalwart Steen Christensen prevented Bentley from achieving any sustained pressure.

The Knights cranked up the offensive again as the second half got under way. Manning fed freshman forward Travis Rinker twice for scoring chances, before the talented frosh finally netted one.

On the first opportunity, Rinker accepted the pass in the left corner and his shot from a tough angle went wide.

The second bid was started by McCafferty who weaved his way through the middle, then passed to Manning who gave Rinker a beautiful touch pass to send him in on goal. The play, however, was defended well by Bentley.

As Bentley attempted to clear after that pressure McCafferty stepped up and stole the ball. He passed up to Manning down the right sideline where the senior forward lofted a perfect ball to Rinker who headed it home for a 3-0 lead.

Minutes later Manning was again knocking at the door. Manning using his quickness to get behind the defense accepted a picture perfect pass from Kanczler. As Manning approached the goal he was blatantly knocked off his feet. The officials ignored the action and the UB bench was in rage. The Knights didn't agree with much of what the referees had to say all day long.

UB's domination continued as most of the action stayed in the Bentley end. Junior Steve Black danced in to scoring range several times and Rinker muscled his way in for many good chances.

Christensen started the play that led to the final goal. The junior tri-captain hit Manning with a long feed which Manning

casually flicked to a wide open Rinker. Bentley keeper Mike Primeay, however, made a fine save.

On the ensuing clear Kanczler took a pass back from Black and drilled one into the upper right-hand corner from about 40 yards out.

Captain Kevin Bresnahan played a tremendous game, hustling all over the field. Reserve fullback Erik Findeisen also came through with some valuable minutes in the second half.

Quinn recorded his fourth shutout in five games and seems assured to break the school's single season shutout mark of eight set by Craig Pepin in 1971.

Bacon was pleased with his team's effort. "I though we played fairly well," said the winningest coach in UB soccer history, "but we've played better. I though we played better at St. Anselms and Hartford." A 2-0 win and 0-0 tie respectively. "But at least today we scored some goals."



On Saturday while most of us were partying with 192, the Purple Knights were pulling off a very big upset win over highly ranked NY Tech. The Knights blew away their heavily favored opponents 7-0 to improve their record to 3-1-2. Look for details next week.

The Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Comb, as wool
- 6 Climbing plant
- 11 Repaired
- 12 Bars legally
- 14 As a result of
- 15 Carousal
- 17 Drink heavily
- 18 Unusual
- 20 Sumptuous meal
- 23 Born
- 24 Observes
- 26 Killed
- 28 Paid notice
- 29 Muse of poetry
- 31 Makes beloved

DOWN

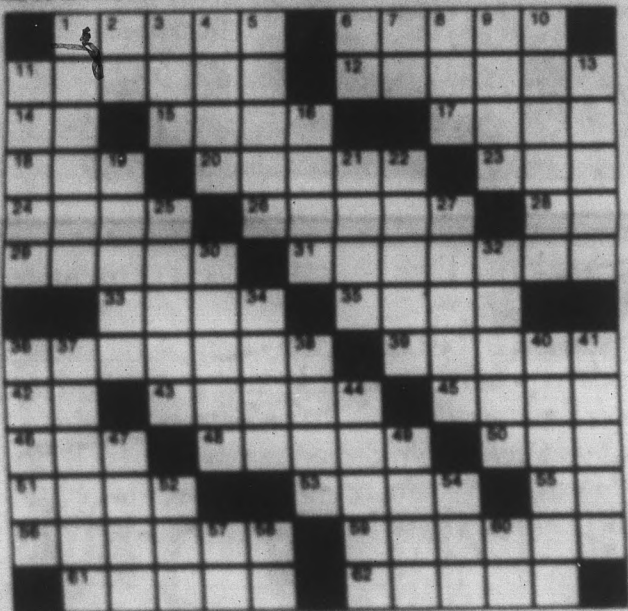
- 33 Run easily
- 35 Donated
- 36 Regard
- 39 Tree snake
- 42 Hypothetical force
- 43 Mistake
- 45 Mature
- 46 Lubricate
- 48 Boring tool
- 50 Evening: poetic
- 51 Portico
- 53 Go by water
- 55 Symbol for niton
- 56 Fright
- 59 Balances

DOWN

- 61 Hinder
- 62 Spirited horse
- 1 Fragile
- 2 Printer's measure
- 3 Fuss
- 4 Old-time slave
- 5 Rims
- 6 French article
- 7 Exists
- 8 Unit of Siamese currency

DOWN

- 9 Middy
- 10 Come on the scene
- 11 Antlered animal
- 13 Sows
- 16 Ivy League university
- 19 Transactions
- 21 Warbled
- 22 Pertaining to the tides
- 25 Mine excavation
- 27 At no time
- 30 Musical drama
- 32 Eagle's nest
- 34 Beige color
- 36 Perch
- 37 Prepared for print
- 38 Clothes: colloq.
- 40 Unlocked
- 41 Temporary shelter: pl.
- 44 Harvests
- 47 Learning
- 49 Disturbance
- 52 Skill
- 54 Falsehood
- 57 Faeroe Islands whirlwind
- 58 Railroad: abbr.
- 60 Compass point



SOLUTION TO THE PUZZLE ON BACK PAGE

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SPORTS

Women's Volleyball '86 Season Outlook

Whoever coined the phrase "youth must be served" must have had the 1986 University of Bridgeport women's volleyball team in mind.

This year's edition of the Lady Purple Knights feature as many as six freshmen and eight sopho-

mores, while only one senior and one junior round out the rest of the 16-member squad.

"Obviously, we're a very young team," understated head coach Lynn (Heckman) Recupido. "The key will be how well the

new girls fit in on offense and defense."

Equipped with all that youth, Bridgeport faces a challenging 23-match schedule in addition to four tournament appearances and the New England Collegiate Conference championships Nov. 7-8 at the University of New Haven.

"It's real hard to say how we'll do," Recupido, who guided UB to a respectable 28-32 mark last season, said. "But I do expect to have a better season than last year. The talent is there."

Two of the players Recupido will be counting on to lead her team's youthful attack are sophomore co-captains Sandra Dunn, a setter/hitter, and Norma Smith, a defensive specialist.

Another key player is expected to be freshman setter Sandra Bettini, while two more freshmen, Gretel Capriles and Maria Perricos, join sophomore Anissa Timothy as three of UB's strongest hitters. Deanna Galli, the only senior on the team, is another strong hitter as well as a defensive standout.

Other returnees from last season include junior Pam Firestone and sophomores LaDonn Barros, Evelyn Gonzalez and Lynn Mayer.

UB Athlete in Profile

Kevin Bresnahan Senior, Monroe, CT

by Nick Terlizzi
Co-Sports Editor

Tri-captain Kevin Bresnahan is part of the defensive unit for the University of Bridgeport's soccer squad. The senior back out of Monroe, Connecticut is optimistic about this year after suffering a knee injury last year against the University of Hartford.

Bresnahan, a Journalism major, is beginning his fourth season of play and has played all three field positions for the Purple Knights. In his first two seasons he saw action at both forward and midfield and then last year he was switched to the

back. Last season Bresnahan was named the "Most Improved Player" for the Purple Knights.

Bresnahan's attributes include his versatility, stamina and overall enthusiasm for the game. His comeback from last year's injury to starting this year shows his courage and mental toughness. As a starting back last year he was a valuable part of the defense which gave up only 0.9 goals per game.

He attended Masuk High School where he was both a standout soccer and basketball player. He received post-season honors in both sports.



NECC Standings

	Overall
New Haven	5-1-0
Southern CT	4-2-1
New Hampshire Coll.	5-2-0
Bridgeport	3-1-2
Quinnipiac	4-1-1
Lowell	2-3-1
Keane State	4-3-1
Sacred Heart	1-8-0

Women's Volleyball 1986 Roster

No.	Name	Class	Hgt.	Hometown
18	Mitze Amoroso	Fr.	5'7"	Yonkers, NY
7	LaDonn Barros	So.	5'2"	Hartford, CT
10	Sandra Bettini	Fr.	5'1"	Watertown, CT
8	Gretel Capriles	Fr.	5'7"	Old Greenwich, CT
3	*Sandra Dunn	So.	5'4"	Quincy, MA
4	Pam Firestone	Jr.	5'1"	Oldbridge, NJ
15	Deanna Galli	Sr.	5'6"	Derby, CT
5	Evelyn Gonzalez	So.	5'4"	Bridgeport, CT
17	Sabine Jaensch	Fr.	6'1"	Westfield, NJ
11	Vernette Laing	So.	5'4"	Bahamas
1	Lori Letts	So.	5'4"	East Greenwich, RI
6	Lynn Mayer	So.	5'7"	Trumbull, CT
9	Maria Perricos	Fr.	5'8"	Vienna, Austria
13	*Norma Smith	So.	5'3"	Philadelphia, PA
14	Anissa Timothy	So.	5'5"	Brooklyn, NY
12	Hang Trinh	Fr.	5'6"	Coventry, CT

Head Coach: Lynn (Heckman) Recupido

*Co-Captains

Women's Volleyball 1986 Schedule

Date	Opponent	Time
Oct. 1	Wed. at Central Conn./AIC	6:00
2	Thu. at Westfield State	3:00
4	Sat. at Bentley Tournament	9:00
6	Mon. HARTFORD	7:00
9	Thu. at Eastern Conn.	7:00
10-11	Fri./Sat. at Southern Conn. Tournament	TBA
15	Wed. at New Haven	
18	Sat. at Vassar Tournament	9:00
20	Mon. CONCORDIA	7:30
25	Sat. ST. FRANCIS/SOUTHAMPTON	1:00
27	Mon. MERCY	7:00
30	Thu. at Bentley/New Hampshire College	6:00
Nov. 1	Sat. at Keene State Tournament	9:00
4	Tue. at Marist/Queens	7:00
7-8	Fri./Sat. NECC Championships (at New Haven)	TBA

* HOME MATCHES AT HARVEY HUBBELL GYM *



The Knights are 3-1-2.

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SPORTS

Trivia King Unchallenged

by Ethan Oreilinger

Once again, the trivia king remains unscathed and untouched. Not one of you misfits out there were able to even hazard a guess at the last questions.

While at the backlot bonanza, many of you peasants asked me about some of the questions and all I can do is just laugh at your guesses. So now to end all the mystery here are last weeks answers:

- 1) Don Sutton was the first pitcher to win a game played on astro-turf.
- 2) Terry Forrester was the last

American pitcher to be credited with a stolen base.

3) The Wrigley company formally owned the Chicago Cubs.

4) Pele made his only professional appearance in Connecticut in the Yale Bowl.

5) Doyle Alexander and Don Sutton are the only pitchers to have defeated all 26 major league teams.

My secretary and I are hungry and we should go eat some dinner, so here are this weeks brain busters:

- 1) Who was voted the most outstanding boxer in the 1976

Olympics?

2) Who was the homeplate umpire in the 3 longest games in National league history?

3) Who was the only Jai-Alai player to throw a pitched palota out of San Diego stadium?

4) Who is the all-time leading scorer in the AFC?

Remember, you must hand in all the correct answers plus a question that you feel might actually stump your king.

Good luck peasants. See you next week.

Ethan Dreilinger

Intramural News

by Mark Varston

The Intramural Program finally got its 1986-87 schedule underway last weekend when the flag football season began. All sixteen teams were scheduled to play on either Friday or Saturday afternoon. Fourteen of the sixteen played as Psychos Revenge decided it would be safer to stay at home rather than face the Seeley Semen.

In the first two games of the afternoon we got to see the hot-favorites. The Terminators and a strong contender for the title, and The Kamikazes. Both teams sailed to a 25-0 victories. For the Terminators, QB Rick Melafonte threw for 2 T.D.s, one each to Jim Hurley and Marc Gordon and scored two himself.

Red Tide had much the same problem with The Kamikazes with Rich Lee (2), Dave Washington and Chris Forno all catching T.D. passes from Steve Crowe.

Cell Block 1L managed to

defeat The Murderburgers 13-6. For Cell Block Ron Lorrco and Jeff McGovern scored T.D.'s The final AFC game also ended 13-6, with The Warner Bros. defeating The Pinheads. Joe Burns and John Obert Scored T.D.'s. TD's.

On Saturday, the NFC produced the highest scoring team of the opening weekend. 7-West hammered The Jazzbos 40-6, by scoring 20 points in each half. Chris Kelley had 2 TD's.

One of the favored teams in the N.F.C., The Warpigs got off to a good start by beating The Warner Wildcats 20-2. Tom "Roper" Frichione, The Warpigs QB, scored 2 T.D.s and threw 2 extra points to Nick Terlizzi. Dave Cummings, filling in for the missing Pete Mooney, ran back an interception for a score.

In the most exciting game of the day TKE defeated Gang Green 16-12. Vic Fiallo ran back a kickoff with under 2 minutes for the winning score.

Scribe Staff's Baseball Picks

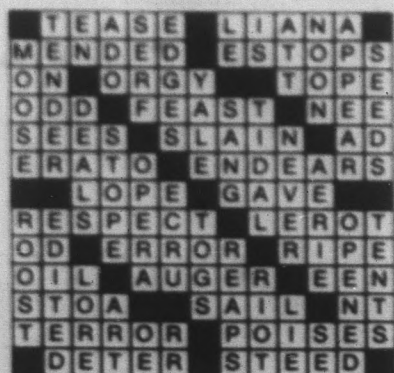
	NICK		DOM	
	AL	NL	AL	NL
CY YOUNG	Clemens	Rhoden	Clemens	Valenzuela
MVP	Mattingly	Hernandez	Rice	Schmidt
ROOKIE OF THE YEAR	Canseco	R. Thompson	Joyner	Bonds
COMEBACK PLAYER	Kingman	Knight	Fletcher	Knight
UNSUNG PLAYER	Randolph	E. Davis	Carter	Brooks
SURPRISE TEAM	Red Sox	Astros	Rangers	Astros
DISAPPOINTING TEAM	Royals	Cardinals	Orioles	Dodgers

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

TAU KAPPA EPSILON
FRATERNITY



Come from behind win
over Gang Green
16-12



NOON SERIES

Continued from page 1

which have surfaced right in the middle of residential areas and plagued large groups of people with a multitude of health

problems. Like nuclear plants, the problem of chemical waste is economic in nature. Solutions like storing chemical waste in salt domes and ejecting the waste into the sun are very expensive. In regards to trying to catch up on chemical waste disposal, Prof. Rhymer commented that the public should start 25 years ago. Prof. Rhymer concluded the

lecture by repeating that there was no simple solution to these problems. Many problems related to these issues are not really understood. Furthermore, these problems do not stand alone in our society; they are interconnected with other related problems to form an immensely complex picture that must be interpreted as it exists today.



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